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MEDLINE

ACCESSION NUMBER: 90171847 MEDLINE

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 90171847 PubMed ID: 1689764

TITLE: Recognition of a **mycobacteria**-specific epitope in the 65-kD **heat-shock** protein by synovial fluid-derived T cell clones.

AUTHOR: Gaston J S; Life P F; Jenner P J; Colston M J; Bacon P A

CORPORATE SOURCE: Department of Rheumatology, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom.

SOURCE: JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL MEDICINE, (1990 Mar 1) 171 (3) 831-41.

Journal code: 2985109R. ISSN: 0022-1007.

PUB. COUNTRY: United States

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)

LANGUAGE: English

FILE SEGMENT: Priority Journals

ENTRY MONTH: 199004

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AB Adjuvant **arthritis** in rats is induced by a T cell clone specific for amino acids 180-188 of the **mycobacterial** 65-kD **heat-shock** protein, and synovial T cell responses to this same Ag have been noted in human **arthritis**. We have isolated 65-kD Ag-specific T cell clones from synovial fluid mononuclear cells of a patient with acute **arthritis**, which, unlike the corresponding PBMC, showed a marked proliferative response to the 65-kD Ag. Using synthetic **peptides** corresponding to the whole sequence of the 65-kD Ag, all the clones were shown to recognize an epitope present in the first NH2-terminal **peptide** (amino acids 1-15), with no response to the adjacent **peptide** (amino acids 6-22) or to any other **peptide**. The complete dominance of this epitope in the response to the 65-kD Ag was shown by documenting responses to the **peptide** in PBMC obtained after recovery from the **arthritis**. This epitope, like that recognized by the rat arthritogenic T cell clone, is in a portion of the 65-kD sequence that is not conserved between bacteria and eukaryotes, so that in this case, joint inflammation could not be attributed to bacteria-induced T cell clones cross-reacting with the self 65-kD Ag.

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MEDLINE

ACCESSION NUMBER: 94289341 MEDLINE

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 94289341 PubMed ID: 7517177

TITLE: Differential rat T cell recognition of cathepsin D-released

fragments of **mycobacterial** 65 kDa **heat-shock** protein after immunization with either the recombinant protein or whole **mycobacteria**.

AUTHOR: van Noort J M; Anderton S M; Wagenaar J P; Wauben M H; van Holten C; Boog C J

CORPORATE SOURCE: Medical Biological Laboratory TNO, Rijswijk, The Netherlands.

SOURCE: INTERNATIONAL IMMUNOLOGY, (1994 Apr) 6 (4) 603-9. Journal code: 8916182. ISSN: 0953-8178.

PUB. COUNTRY: ENGLAND: United Kingdom

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)

LANGUAGE: English

FILE SEGMENT: Priority Journals

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AB T cells specific for the **mycobacterial** 65 kDa **heat-shock** protein (**hsp65**) play a pivotal role in the development of adjuvant **arthritis** (AA) in Lewis rats. Upon adoptive transfer, CD4+ T cells recognizing a particular **hsp65** epitope trigger the onset of disease. Activation of **hsp65**-reactive T cells can be achieved by immunization with heat-killed **mycobacteria** in mineral oil--complete Freund's adjuvant (CFA)--or with purified recombinant **hsp65**. **Arthritis**, however, will only develop after immunization with CFA. In fact, preimmunization with **hsp65** protects against any subsequent attempt to induce AA. In this study, we examined polyclonal lymph node cell responses in Lewis rats, immunized with either CFA or purified recombinant **hsp65** in incomplete Freund's adjuvant, to a set of **hsp65** fragments generated by a mild digestion with cathepsin D. Proliferative responses

to

several **hsp65** fragments varied with the type of antigen used for immunization. A cathepsin D-released fragment, identified as residues 376-408, preferentially triggered proliferation of rat T cells after **hsp65** immunization. Preimmunization of Lewis rats with this **peptide** delayed the onset and reduced the severity of AA. Preimmunization with another fragment which was preferentially recognized after CFA immunization, representing residues 40-60, did not have such a protective effect. Our findings suggest the presence of **mycobacterial hsp65** determinants that selectively trigger AA-regulating T cells and illustrate that cathepsin D may be used as an experimental tool to generate such determinants.

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MEDLINE

ACCESSION NUMBER: 97226230 MEDLINE

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97226230 PubMed ID: 9082939

TITLE: Clonal expansion of **mycobacterial heat-shock** protein-reactive T lymphocytes in the synovial fluid and blood of rheumatoid **arthritis** patients.

AUTHOR: Celis L; Vandevyver C; Geusens P; Dequeker J; Raus J; Zhang

CORPORATE SOURCE: J Willems-Instituut, Diepenbeek, Belgium.

SOURCE: ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM, (1997 Mar) 40 (3) 510-9.

Journal code: 0370605. ISSN: 0004-3591.

PUB. COUNTRY: United States

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Article; (JOURNAL ARTICLE)

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AB OBJECTIVE: To examine the reactivity pattern and T cell receptor (TCR) characteristics of **mycobacterial heat-shock** protein 65 (**hsp65**)-reactive T cells generated from paired synovial fluid (SF) and peripheral blood (PB) samples obtained from rheumatoid **arthritis** (RA) patients and from healthy subjects. METHODS: The reactivity pattern of **hsp65**-reactive T cell clones generated under limiting-dilution conditions was analyzed in 3H-thymidine incorporation assays. The TCR variable regions of these **hsp65**-reactive T cells were characterized by polymerase chain reaction with -

TCR AV- and BV-specific primers and by DNA sequence analysis of the third complementarity-determining region (CDR3). RESULTS: The **hsp65**-reactive T cells derived both from RA patients and controls preferentially recognized the 1-170 and 303-540 regions of **hsp65** and did not cross-react with human **hsp60**. The **hsp65**-reactive T cell clones derived from RA patients displayed a restricted TCR AV and BV gene usage, which can be attributed to the limited clonal origin(s) of the independent T cell clones, as evidenced by CDR3 sequence analysis. These clonally expanded T cells were found in both PB and SF

and in different inflamed joints of RA patients. CONCLUSION: Our study suggests that there is in vivo clonal activation and expansion of **mycobacterial hsp65**-reactive T cells in patients with RA.